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What Is the Mouroe Doctrine?

In current discussions the phras doctrine," when applied to he countries of the Western world, come to mean almost anything, sout knowing what it is, it is proclaimed on the one hand as a great ciple of international law, and on compty phrase. This "doctrine" had its or in no other way effective co-operation in the Presidential message of Monroe, dated December 2, 1823. We at that time were greatly concerned about the revolting colonies of Spain, who had a short time before declared n this country, were about to use force restore to Spain her lost colpnies. In those powers to declare that we should men. those powers to declare that we are consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this railroad that such a reminder this hemisphere as dangerous to our will distract the attention of the employe.

Ve rods and little fishes! A body

oot warranted by its original meaning. have regarded it as a shield to save them from the adiddle West—Chicago—where we have always supthem from the payment of their just posed a thought of home, of wife or
debts and obligations. Citizens of this
country have inferpreted it as a proctorate over the countries of this New

ow existing on this continent must be left to work out their own destinies please,

It is time to recognize that this doc-trine does not in any way apply to strong countries like Brazil, Argentina, and Chile. They resent and state of the circus visited Columbia. sent, the officious spirit of this policy They are sovereign and their ternational policy is their own con-

Another question, however, is presented by the half-civilized countries south of the Rio Grande and north of Figure 1. We have a right to be projected from their folly. The Lodge country solely from what ship resolution that passed the Senate in Ellis latand. one is recent evidence of our deternation to prevent any action of these nations from jeopardizing our welfare. 200 lectures, as is reported, many of us The phase of the "Monroe doctrine," however, has its duties as well as its If we say to foreign powers must keep their ha ne must be prepared to guard their uterests as well as our own,

Views of "Outsiders."

Two notably and seemingly variant spinions were expressed Monday night upon the relations between the nation and its Capital. One of these was and its Capital. One of these was solderland and disputes Mr. Carregie's spoken by Representative L. C. Dyer right to be called the Laird of Saibo. of Missouri to the United German So-Mr. Carregie united to give the young cicties and United Singers at the cele-man a few books. bration of German Day at Saenger-bund Hall. The other opinion was that Now we are in for a siego of postof the Rev. John Van Schaick, jr., D. D., as stated to the Monday Evening Club.

When men come here from New When there come need to have your and Massachusetts with plans for bettering Washington we are inclined given the public to understand that they to resent it." Dr. Van Schaick said, will be more careful in selecting men for We never will get a beautiful Wash-office in the future. ington until we are willing to co-oper-

This town is coming to a pretty pass when outsiders can legislate what you a fashion expert. And so many women should drink, when, and where. You even to have open minds. most assert your rights, and you ought

There is, in actual fact, nothing diametrically opposed in the two opinions. The same man might have honestly The same man might have honestry held and spoken them both. A man believing that the excise law is deficient and excessively sumpturary because of a lack of sympathy between its authors and the people of the District and the same time welcome.

It is afther a feast or a familiar true welcome. the co-operation of "outsiders" in bean-

THE WASHINGTON HERALD ever, a difference of viewpoint, whe the people of the District should amine carefully. They should exam the people of the District should examine carefully. They should exam the people of the population of ance of welcoming "co-operation" from
"men from all over the country" whenever the co-operation confers an universally acknowledged benefit, and at
the same time feeling aggrieved "whenoutsiders can legislate" measures dis
spunded Like It-

outsiders can legislate measures distasteful to a majority or even to a
considerable part of the people.

We must realize that only 'outsiders' can legislate for us. If these
'outsiders,' who constitute out makers
of laws for the nation and its Capital,
enact legislation which is or seems
unjust and oppressive, we should endeavor to have errors corrected and
the deficiencies supplied. We truly
"ought to make an effort to get a hearing;" and generally we do. But while
we are appealing to the people of the
States to aid us through their repretentatives in Congress, who make our
laws, while we assert and uphold our
laws, while we assert and uphold our
belief in the right and need of the Fedcral government's paying half our exeral government's paying half our ex-penses, we should not fret under the authority which the Federal government must maintain over its Capital whenever the Federal Congress, in discharging its duty of making our laws adopts measures which some of us dis-

The people of the National Capital must be friendly with the people of the nation and with the representatives the other as an obsolete doctrine and of the people of the nation. There can

Young Men, Come East.

Today it is generally conceded that who had a short time before declared the most progressive railroad manager their independence. The Holy Affiince powers of Europe, it was believed time—a man who thinks before he acts. The Herald believes, of course, this is

as it should be.

The Illinois Central Railroad is a amairs Monroe said "that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintained, are henced." pendent condition which they have as-somed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for der issued by that road, that employes not to be considered as subjects for occusioned by that road, that employes future colonization by any European of its operating department "must not power;" and speaking of the Holy Alcarry pictures of their wives, awestiance, he continued: "We owe it to hearts, and babies on their watch crystallor and to the amicable relations tals," is the result of profound thoughts xisting between the United States and on the part of experienced business

In its inception, then, the "Monroe doctrine" was a measure of self-protection. Interpretations have since that time been given to it which are the self-protection. and Central American States and this from the Middle West-

sake.

Boys, we are sorry for you. Come Roosevelt said in 1902: "The Mon-confliction of doctrine is simply a statement of the dutiful son, and the proud parent. Come East, where you can wear the dear one's picture where and when ye

of the House have about decided to go away and leave Mr. Mann to run the alone.

Not a single circus now touring th

It is to be hoped that Mrs. Pankhu

If Sulzer has been offered \$100,000 for

If a man thinks himself a great he doesn't care whether anybody

Now comes a young Scotchman n

It is to he hoped that the officials of ington until we are wining to all parts of the ale with men from all parts of the Department of Agriculture who are trying to decide "what is wine" will not representative Dyer said, in criticisty to for far with their experiments.

Of course, it is against the law to im-personate a Congressman, but then a man who would do it deserves to be con-victed just on general principles.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

PERST CALL.

Surplus of Stock

Although the blassom shows begin When autumn comes. They seem to have no new styles in Chrysanthemums.

Pretty Tough.

"My wite a making herself over that dog of hera." "How now"." "Now she has to take it t

Many Do.

THE OPEN FORUM

SUGGESTIONS FOR BANKING COMMITTEE

Points to Be Considered as a Separat Measure Before Adjournment of Congress.

To the Editor: Thus far this adminis-tration has outdone the Democratic ad-To the Editor: Thus far this administration are outdone the Democratic administration of twenty years ago and the Republican administration of six years ago; there has been no peak! However, many bankers are doing now that which, if it is not stopped by relieving their minds of apprehension, will bring the country to the verge of panic. Their fears can be quieted. Is it not worth while! On October 61 stated and prevent to the Senate Banking and prevent to the Senate Banking and prevent to the Senate Banking and Country to the Senate Banking and Senate Banking Senate Banking and Senate Banking Senate Ba

Some one replied: "It will all be over in three days." The ranic started the next morning. "They arise started the next morning. Under the influence of resentment or fear hankers sometimes act indiscreetly. As present they fear a decline in the market value of the government 3 per cent bonds which they own. Suppose Content bonds which they would cease. I argued before the Senate committee that Congress sould passatch as and go home. While awaiting my turn to address the committee, I had attended their hearings for two weeks and found the members generally agreed to take proper care of been bonds. Now, the Glass bill, at passed the House, would give instead banks 2 per cent bonds for their 2 per cents—that is, make here a present of \$46,00,000, a tip of more than was mappropriated by the Tweed ring. This extravagance is only one defect in a bill that needs thorough overfinating. Its passage at this session is impossible as a whole. But section 3s relating to these bonds, could be amended and enacted into law at once as a separate measure, a model of financial legislation.

Before adjourning sine die Congress should pass a short act covering these flow in the proints, which, from my otherwation, I should say, the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency could resulty agree on:

1. The leave of gold certificates on a

money.

Every dollar of currency tested under such a law would have 30 per cant of gold behind it for its redemption in gold to demand. This law would provide all the funds needed to keep the 2 per cent bonds at Par and all the additional currency required in an emergency.

JAMES C. HALLOCK.

Washington, Oct. 20, 1252.

Dry Scotch Humar.

Per Scotch Rumor.
From the Treats Glote.
It has been suggested that the wetness of the Scottish climate in responsible for the dryness of the Scottish climate in responsible for the dryness of the Scottish human. Blustration—in a town noted for its rainfail a Scottish gentleman of the oid school made his daily call at the shop of a silveramith on a day of heavy rain. "A fire day," said the joweler, cheerfully, looking at the Pitzey baronet; "the gloss is rising." "Ay, but the rain's faille, "was the concluster negaty, which reminds one of the Skye gamekeeper in whose heize three English sportsmen had been imprisented by a six weeks downpour, the state of the Skye gamekeeper in whose heize three English sportsments pointed two day in the Skye gamekeeper in whose imprisented by a six weeks downpour, the Skye gamekeeper in whose imprisented by a six weeks downpour during which the harmeter pointed two days in the sweet of glass that "aid one of the visitory jestingly to the owner. "Ah, she's a continue and har's a powerly clear, he replied, indignantly; "she's no moved wit triffee:"

DAILY SHORT STORY

BETTY'S LAST FLING.

By A. MARYA CRAWPORD

I durency you'll think me a special rift. Aunt Propose," said Betty ac etc. "for I have spent my substance

wenty-eight."
"You don't look it, and that is a com-"You don't look it, and that is a comfort. How have you kept you'r youth
when you've had to worry so over
inances? You've managed well on a
"Idiculously inadequate income. Your
mother ought to be proud of you."
"Dear ms. she is too proud! When
the relatives come around and begin
to question, pleasantly, of course,"
Betty made a wry face, "yout why I
have never married, you should see hes
bristle. I am too good for any man livlug, secording to her opinion."
"You've had a good many chances,
excellent ones, too, I have often wondered why you are single."
The girl's face was grave us she set
there looking pensively in the fire which
was necessary to Miss Patricle's comfort
since the fall days had brought a chill in
the air.
"Maybe the happy memory of a youth-

there hooking pensively in the fire which was necessary to Miss Patricka's contains the fall days had brought a chill in the fall days had been the direct the days to lose. Butty, it was so with me."

Butty sinaiced at the proud old face, should with the knowledge that at last she had disclosed the secret kept in her beart for haif a century. The gift shaped down on a hassock by Mise Patricka and lifted a writaled hand to her warm chock. "I am afraid I was not intended for robance. Annt Patricka, for the years have come and gone without any taning leve, and now." Betty sighed, "new I am too old."

"That tut," said Mise Patricka sharpi."

"You are never too old for romance. Girls don't love but once as they did when I was youing These nave changed."

"Why have you never married, Junt Patricka." asked Betty timidly. "You were made for love and insperinces."

"It all happened so long ago and yet it stays fresh in my mind as if it were only yesterday. We quarreled. I knew that I was in the rickt, and although he apsiopized time and times again, I was too proud to forgive him. So I sposted my whole life because of a little legitors what I was in the rickt, and although he apsiopized time and times again, I was superior to the control of the farm of the life. Aren't you were the wornan I had always been was good to his wife, "she took up the heart conting in at the door, and repet to the patricks and farm of the worn of the two forces as the worn of the worn on the state of the state of the side of the went on the too doors."

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Court Gossip of Interesting Events on Two Continents

drum major. He left out no decountry detail of his confume, and the whole arrangement found its climax in the three-based to the Kaiser, whose mighty ord legalised the peace treaty of icharent, despite the strong opposition the foreign office at the Baikan prevails. Hence the strong opposition the foreign office at the Baikan prevails. Hence the strong opposition are strong opposition the foreign office at the Baikan prevails. Hence the strong opposition the foreign office at the Baikan prevails. Hence the strong opposition are strong to Greek to the Elysses Palace and Mayors and deputy mayors, girt with the confidence of the Baikan prevails. Hence the strong opposition that the strong opposition the foreign office of the Baikan prevails. Hence the strong opposition that the strong opposition of the value at the Baikan prevails. Hence the strong opposition of his value as a strategist and his bates of a field marshal of the Germany. Small wonder, then, that is pride and full of gratitude he did a scruptiously weigh his words, on the cause of the strong opposition of his visit to his august brother infantions was the singing of a cause of the strong of the prevails of the strong of the strong of the prevails of the strong of the strong of the stro (togorish, Bil. by A. D. Jeishee.)

The Hellenic people and their ruler, King Constantine, have good cause to be grateful to the Raiser, whose mighty word legalised the peace treaty of Bucharest, despite the strong opposition of the foreign office at the Bailplats, in Vienna, securing to Greece quite an important maritime silce of the Bailkan pensavia. Besides, their ruler is the hussiand of the Kniser's sister, Princess Sophie, of Prumia, and as an approximation of his valor as a strategist and his army's recent success was honored with the batten of a deld marshall of the German army. Small wonder, then, that is

personal training during his abort period of service at Pottadam.

Newatheless, the King of the Helenes committed a section "fatte-pas" and as a result was brought up sharp by his Prims Minister, the exceptionally shreed and very factful Venlislos, who in presentariows distinctly and unequivocally regoliated his master's word. Nor can as be harmed for this act of precations of King Constantine's liberary led him to the Eipsee Polace to make his bow to the head of the powerful French republic, whose arms and subsymbol of he republic, whose arms and subsymbol cochinique of practical, modern, warfare has done far more for Greece than the intimate relationship of her reigning house with the Hobensollerns.

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she could make up her mind what to pursue. This was the way the of the hunters turned ner over

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When a Bank President Refused Government Bonds.

turiners' of a provincial town could bring it them. This espoiled the effect of the quaint headdress, and the machine-media boots or shoss they wore mecked near finers on the skirts. The Limpoge population new above 10,000, is mainly inductive the law militury law.

Upon leaving Limpoges the President visited Mme. de Pompadours' marquisal Flef, where Guatave Dore draw the no castles and landscapes for Balanca'. Contine Professional Drois Induces, It is a wild and romantic borderiand. The name of the province, La Marche, means border, for fee formerly it was between the pomeasures of the Dukes of France and the Counts of Toulouse, and a borderiand generally is wild and rouged set with castles built for defense rather than lexury. The Castle of 'La Pompadour' (the favorite of Louis XV, of France), which would nive Scott, is seen and ferfulding, the voice of 'La Pompadour' to the gas style to which Mme. de Pompadour gave her hard hand the counts are reliable to the castles built was a still the count of shall have excited the entimerism of Sir Waishand the Scott, is seen and ferfulding, the vary counterpart to the gas style to her hands of the provincer counterpart to the gas style to her hands of the structure of the great capitalists but rather hand the province eachs popularity, not like an instance of Marshal Marshalm for the land of the great capitalists but rather to great and of counterpart to the gas style to the fine provincer and to the case of an attack. We have been the provincer of the great capitalists and rather than the land of the provincer of the great capitalists and rather than the limit of the structure of the great capitalists and rather than the land of the decided to prove the provincer of the great capitalists and rather than the land of the decided to province the structure of the great capitalists and rather than the land of the decided to prove the form of the great capitalists and rather than the land of the decided to prove the province of lower laws of the decided to province the pro

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The worst thing about the racing auto-mobile is that it occasionally falls a by-

"You were-"
"Tom't breathe it to a soul! I was